She Mays He Ought to Have Won the Special Prize for Best Short-haired Tiger-marked Tabby, and that She's Going to Fight the Case Out in the Courts, The first National Cat Show closed last night and the cats were immediately taken home by their owners or sent by express by the manage ment of the show. No doubt after their close confinement for the last three days they are content to lie to-day on their own hearth rugs and "think grave thoughts to feed a serious oul." People thronged to the Garden up to the hear of clesing last night. The women, for the most part, petied the cats that were sporting blue ribbons, the men discussed and compared their good and had points, and the little tot langhed delightedly at the untics of the kittens. Mind, the prize Maltese of the show, has not returned from the flight that she took while ar attempt was being made to photograph her, and her mistress walked the floor the best par of the day yesterday giving vent to her grief, sometimes in English and again in French, gestleulating wildly all the while. She does not believe with many people that cats have inde-pendent and ungrateful tempers which prevent them from attaching themselves to any one,

but thinks that hers will return to her. When Miss Rose Beckett, whose Grover Cleve land took the first prize for being the best shortnaired tabby with no white, read in the morning paper yesterday that the special prize of \$25 in gold offered by Town Topics for the best short-haired tiger-marked cat had been award ed to Mrs. A. Draper's Mete, she went immediately to the Garden with fire in her eye, but kept her wrath bettled up until she met e of the editors of Town Topics. She told him that their prize had gone to "a nasty, insignifi-

one of the editors of Town Topics. She told him that their prize had gone to "a nasty, insignificant, carrots little old house cat that ought to have been drowned when it was born," and that she intended to enter a protest against the decision of the judges, as her Grover Cleveland had been voted the success of the show by an overwhelming majority.

Miss Beckett is a ballet mistress. She came here from London four years ago, and is well known in theatrical circles. After her talk with the editor Miss Beckett sought out T. Farrer Rockham. She dragged him from Grover's case to Mete's, arguing wehemently all the time that Grover was a perfectly marked tiger cat, while Mete wasn't a tiger cat at all. Poor Mete's ears would have burned if he hadn't been of an indifferent disposition.

Mr. Rockham tried to explain wherein Mete had the advantage over Grover, but the little dancing mistress was talking so last and so loud and shaking her hands in his face at such a rate that he gave up, mopped his brew nervonly, and rapidly retired into his private office. Miss Beckett told a Sun reporter last night that she was going to law about the matter, and that bright and early on Monday morning she would employ a lawyer.

After Grover got first prize, his mistress was so confident that he would win the special, that she had a printed placard stating that he had won it put up in his cage before the cats were passed on by the judges for the special. The management had this notice removed and destroyed, and this made Miss Reckett very angry. The judges say that Mete is a yellow tiger-marked short-haired English cat with beautifully even stripes strongly contrasted with the ground color, and that he is decidedly one of the most symmetrical cats in the show.

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On the other hand, Grover has two grave faults when it comes to markings. His two main stripes on each side of the trace are absent, the judges say, it being solid black where they ought to be, and the rings on his tall extend half way rount. His neck, instead of being gray striped with black, is entirely black, and this is a grave defect. The judges think that their decision will stand. vill stand.
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Two hundred and fifty cats were entered at the show, but two hundred and fifty-four went out, for yesterday Mrs. McLaughlin's Nell, a second-prize tortoiseshell gave birth to four kittens, two males and two females. The kittens attracted much attention, and several persons tried to buy them. About a dozen sales were made, the principal ones being Charles Knapp's Cæsar, which was purchased by J. H. Alexander for \$35, and Dr. Hammond's two kittens for whose possession R. Tell paid \$25.

One of the most bleasing incidents of the show was the finding of a lost cat by its little mistress among the dozen cats rescued from the streets and entered by President Haines of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. On April 29 the cat in question strayed from its fashionable home in West Seventy-second street, and its little mistress after, hoping for its results for many days finally gave it up as lost. On Friday one of her mother's friends visited the show and thought she recognized her little friend's pet. She went to ber and told her, and yesterday afternoon the little girl and her mother went to see if it was their tably. As soon as the child caught sight of it she cried out, "That is my tabby: I know it! I know it." She then asked one of the attendants to open the cat's mouth and see if a certain one of the lower teeth was missing. Sure enough the tooth described was gone, and the little one took the cat in her arms, and, with tears in her eyes, said, "Of tos it is 'oo, my Tabby." She then produced some fancy clothes that she used to dress the cat in, and the animal almost had a spasm of delight at sight of them. Some one went to President Haines, told him the story, and asked if the cat could be restored to the child. He said he would be only too happy to reinstate Tabby in her home, and the little girl went away from the Garlen at 10 o'clock last night holding her treasure close in her arms. holding her treasure close in her

PRINCIPAL RICHARDS ACCUSED. Wille Schmidt Says the Teacher Struck

Dr. Ernest Richards, principal of the Hoboken Academy, was arraigned before Recorder McDonough yesterday on a charge of assault and battery. The complainant, Willie Schmidt. a scholar in the academy, is 14 years old. He said that Principal Richards had struck him in the face with his open hand, causing his mouth and nose to bleed.
Dr. Richards said that Willie was an unruly pupil, and he had received specific instructions from the boy's father to punish him whenever he thought it necessary.
Recorder McDonough released Dr. Richards on \$200 bail to appear before the Grand Jury.

Brooklyn's Rules for Ambulance Cases, Health Commissioner Every of Brooklyn has issued these rules in reference to ambulanc cases brought to the hospitals:

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Each hospital that is under contract with the city to treat the sick poor must maintain an emergency ward, containing not less than two beds for the temporary reception of ambulance cases. This ward is to be used for no other purpose.

When an ambulance case is brought to a hospital from the latter's own district the patient must be promptly admitted. Whether he shall be retained or not may be determined latter.

Cases of grave injury or sickness must be admitted even when brought from another district.

Cases of delirium and insanity, when brought in an ambulance, must be admitted and cared for until they can be transferred to the Benartment of Charities.

Unless the free leds are all occupied, no applicant for hospital treatment is to be refused without a medical examination.

Prosecution of Unlicensed Plumbers, Mayor Strong gave a hearing yesterday on the bill empowering the Superintendent of Buildings and the Health Department conjointly to ings and the Health Department conjointly to prosecute unlicensed plumbers. The bill was passed at the instance of the Master Plumbers' Association, the members of which argued that Superintendent Brady had not made use of his power under the present law. The new Superintendent of Buildings, Stevenson Constable, said yesterday that he should prosecute the offenders, and had thirty-two cases on hand now. He opposed the bill and the Mayor said he would not act on it for a few days.

The Tiffanys' Gift to the Twenty-second. Tiffany & Co. have built a four-foot clock with illuminated dials and have presented it to with lluminated dials and have presented it to the Twenty-second Regiment. The dials are of ground glass with gilt numerals in Arabic fig-ures measuring seven inches each. The minute hand is two feet long. The clock has been put up in the armory at Sixty-eighth street and the Western Boulevard. It can be seen from all ele-vated trains. There is also a dial inside the ar-mory. The clock enjoys the distinction of being the only public clock on the west side up town.

Pishing Rods Personal Baggage,

Prof. Edward Weston of Newark recently sued the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad because the baggage master at New ark refused to check a leather case of fishing rods as personal baggage. Judge Henry of Newark handed down a decision yesterday awarding six cents damages and assessing costs upon the railroad company.

Justice Divver's Grandchild Bend. The child born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farley of First place, Brooklyn, on Friday, died six hours after its birth. Mrs. Farley is a daughter of Police Justice Patrick Divver. She was mar-ried last summer.

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PHILADELPHIA GUN CLUB WINS. Mgar Murphy and George Work Shoot for the Racquet Club,

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—The crack shots of the Philadelphia Gun Club demonstrated very forcibly to-day that they have not forgotten all the tricks of the pigeon shooting game, and in consequence added a splendid victory to their record and a magnificent cup to their sideboard by defeating teams from the Racquet and Rittenhouse clubs. The contest, which has been the talk of club members for months, was decided at the pretty grounds of the Philadelphia Gun Club, at Eddington. There was quite a gathering of experts and lovers of the sport present when the shooting began. The conditions called for teams of four men, each man to shoot at 25 live pigeons, 30 yards rise and 50 yards boundary. The teams were: Philadelphia Gun Club-E. K. Hispham, R. E. Tucker, Edward Handy, and Charles Macalester. Racquet Club-H. Cartright, Yale Dolan, Edgar Mur-phy, and George Work. Hittenhouse Club-E. H. Ellison, E. D. Toland, M. Balley, and J. D. Ellison.

Great interest centred in the match because of the presence on the Racquet Club team of Murphy and Work, the New York cracks, and of Handy and Macalester on the Philadelphia club team. That the latter have lost none of their old-time skill and nerve was fully demonstrated as the shoot progressed. All honor, clubteam. That the latter have lost none of their old-time skill and nerve was fully demonstrated as the shoot progressed. All honor, must, however, he awarded to Murphy, who was in most brilliant form, and grassed his birds with lightning like quickness. He slone upheld the Racquet Club hopes, while his mate, with lightning like quickness. He slone upheld the Racquet Club hopes, while his mate, work, on whom it all depended at the finish, was clearly outshot by the veteran Macalester. Work was away off, and seemed to be much affected by the intense heat and brightsunlight. The Philadelphia Club team won simply by steady and consistent shooting, their lowest man getting 20, while Handy, after some time of semi-retirement, led his mates with 23 neat kills. The pigeons were an especially deceptive lot for summer birds, many of them putting a few midwinter wrinkles into their flight and sailing over the boundary fence scot free.

The rivalry between the shooters was intense, A number of good-sized wagers were laid on the result and more on the contests between individual shooters. At the start the Racquet Club ruled a strong favorite because of the Murphy-Work combination, while Work was picked to make the high score. The men shot in four squads, one man from each club in each squad. In the first were Cartwright, H. H. Ellison, and Bispham. The second contained Bolan, Toiand, and Tucker; the third, Murphy, Bailey, and Handy, and the last, Work, J. B. Ellison, and Macalester.

Ca-twright blasted the hopes of the Racquet Clu is at the start by getting only 18 birds, but with Dolan's 22 and Murphy's 24, they were only one bird behind Philade; phia at the three-quarter pole. All depended on Work, but he was unequal to the emergency, and Macalester made the match doubly sure by adding three birds to his club's lead of one. The scores follow:

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A Record Day for Immigrants. More immigrants landed at Ellis Island ves terday than on any day since June 8, 1893, when 4,142 were registered. The record yester-day was 4,002, 160 of whom came on the Au-gusta Victoria, 543 on the Palatia; Britannic, B22; Lucania, 783; Bothnia, 921; La Touraine, 673.

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